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COUNTY SURVEYOR. GRAYLING, - - MICH.

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Marn J. Construe, Atty, for Plaintiff, Sept. 4-ws

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NATIONAL TICKET. ≯REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES⊯

FOR PRESIDENT. JAS. G. BLAINE

OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

For Presidential Electors. At Large-DWIGHT CUTLER and Joкри В. Моски.

1st., District-James McMillan. 2nd, District—William S. Willox: 3rd. District—George H. Prench. 4th. District—J. Eastman Johnson, 5th. District—Geo. G. Steketre.

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THE STATE TICKET. For Governor, RUSSELLA, ALGER, of Wayne. For Lieutenant Governor, ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Charlevoix, For Secretary of State, HARRY A. CONANT, of Monroe

For State Treasurer, EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne. VICLIANC SIEVENS OF WAShirns For Commissioner of the Land Office. MINOR S. NEWELL, of Genesee. For Attorney General. MOSES TAGGART of Kent. or Superintendent of Public Instruction

r Member of the State Poard of Edu JAMES M. DALLOU, of Allegan, For Benresculative in Congress. CHARLES F. GIBSON.

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FOR PROSECUTION ATTOEXES. -MAIN J. CONNINE, S. Of Grayling. FOR COUNTY CLERK,

ORVILL L. BELL.

Of Grove /

PREDERICK L. BARKER,

Of Frederic.

FOR CORONERS, WILLLAM 31, SHERWAN Of Maple Forrest,

MARCUSO, ATWOOD,

Of Ball.

lican congressmen, a legislature over-

whelmingly republican, and the re-

election of Gov. Robie by an increas-

Secretary Folger.

There is an element of pathos in the

leath of Secretary Folger, who has

fallen in a gallant struggle to perform

he duties of a Cabinet position, for

which he was unsuited by his temper-

ament and mental training. He was

too much of a jurist, and not enough

of a politician, and he went down un-

ler the work of the office-which he

made unnecessarily hard for himself -

most invariably accompanying politi-

al life. He was too proud to give up

he battle when he might have done

o, and saved his life; but he continu-

d the fight in the hope that he might

iold out until the end of President

Republican County Convention

At the Republican County Conven-

tion held at Grayling, Sept. 9th., the

Arthur's term,—Det., Journal.

ed majority.

FOR SURRIER, JOHN F. HUM, eleer him. Of Frederic, a FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS. ORVILLA, BELL. Of Grove. FOR CINCUIT COURT COMMISSIONE MAIN J. CONNINE, Of Grayling.

good majority for the whole.

General Logan which was received with great applause. On Motion of Mr. Bennett of Bay

the number of the concressional com-

W. W. Weatherway, of Clare

O. Palmer, of Crawford. E. Matthews, of Otsego,

E. W. Bennett, of Bay.

A. Pack, of Alpena.

A vote of thanks was given to the people of Grayling, and the convention adjourned.

Senatorial.

The Otsego County Independent says: Representativ Palmer of Gray ing capidly. The elevation is 840 feet ling is spoken of as the proper man to make cenator of the 29th district. Mr. Palmer was an excellent represent tative and we believe with the Inde- size and kept bright and clean with district could not find a better man and the location of the village is a fine grace his youthful brow. for the position .- Bay City Tribune.

ing; County Clerk, Orvill J Bell, of presentative in the legislature, is a to be one of the most important place Grave: Sheriff, John F Hum, of Fred-candidate for state scuator from this, on the line. It is division headquarerie; Register of Deeds, Orvil J Bell, the 20th district. Losco has no aspi- ters for the railroad company. of throve; Circuit Court Commission rants, to our knowledge, and we know. The delegates all express themselves or. Main. J. Connine, of Grayling; of no man in the district whom we as highly pleased with their freatment County Surveyor, Fred I. Barker, of would more cheerfully support for the in Grayling and completely reconciled Frederia, Coroners, William W Sher- position than Mr Palmer. As a re- to the location of the convention men, of Maple Porcest and Marcus O publican, he has, in official position there. The sejonen in the lavigorating The utmost harmony provailed and nest and efficient; he is learless and we predict for the ticket a complete outspoken, and ever ready to an-

Congressional Convention Tonth are confident he will, if chosen, be realous in his watchfulness of, and In our last issue we gave the proceed care for the interests of his constituents and the general good of the dis-

mer, after serveling the district hon-

estly, faithfully and well in the legis-

luture, is now a candidate for state

this district cannot find a better man

for the position. We hope to see him

nominated, think he will be and that

too by acclaimation. Otsego County

Independent - Mr. Palmer is justly

position can not be found." Largely

interested in the innuplacturing and

agricultural basiness of our sister coun-

and well known ability, should make

rischomination a foregone conclusion.

The Saturday Night, in its last is

me, brings out the name of F. O. Gul-

lifer as a candidate for the senatorial

nomination on the republican ticket

fair. If is well known that our pres-

ent representativ, O. Palmer, of Gray-

nomination with the distinct under-

standing from men high in the party

in this county that he was to be sup-

ounty in the senatorial convention.

to see fairness done to all. Had Mr.

Palmer known that Mr. Gullifer had

not have anounced himself as a can-

Convention Notes.

a good deal of strength in the Gray-

renerally acceptable and had the

Henry M. Lond was recognized as

combining more general and special

manager. The Grayling eating house

is one of the best on the Michigan

The Hanson house came in for its

hare of patronage and those who tar-

ried there were pleased with their

treatment by Mr. Hanson, the genial

Graving is a pretty village and grov

above Bay city, in consequence of

which the air is pure, clear and exhil-

arating. The buildings are all of good

the prejudices of the laboring

vise hove obtained.

and superbly kept.

Central system.

proprietor.

-Opemuw Heruld.

trict.

ines of the convention up to the 75th The votes remained practically unstanged up to 133d ballot which stood

District.

Kelly 7, Granger 6, Loud 7 and Gibeon 23. On motion of C. C. Lonch the ballot vas declared formul and Hon. C. F. Gibson declased the unanimous nom-

nee of the convention. Messis. Toland, Westgate and Lurke were appointed a committee to wait in the nominee and other candidates senatorial honors. The republicans of and invite them to address the conven-

Mr. Gibson believed in the republican party, because it was the best, and would continue to be a republican, until some better way was shown.

Mr. H. M. Loud was born a remile and we heartily agree with our co-temporary that "a better man for the lican and had so lived, and if the party continued in the principles of the past e hoped to die a republican. The party was pledged to right any

wrongs of humanity. . It was her misty Crawford, and with his good record sion to do so and she has never been ecreant to her trust.

Hon. Geo. H. Granger was next introduced and was received with con-

tinued applause.

He returned thanks to the convention for the honor conferred in the nomination of his friend Mr. Gibson, and by him with such constancy. He pledged himself to work for the sucling, withdrew his candidacy for recess of the candidate and of the republican party; as he had for the past

Hon. Robert J. Kelley of Alpena next came forward and for himself and his portion of the district thanked the convention for courteous treatment. His portion of the district was always of the front in the days of the election and at this time will not be found

Hon. T. F. Sheppard, of Bay, next introduced and stated, that his appearance was under embarassing circumstances, as he came out way believe - He came here in the hones where, and if struck, and he desired to say to his defeated brethren that it struck nonrer to him than to any of them, and be was glad, as he was a Bay man and Bay wanted the nominee, and now they proposed with the aid of the balance of the district to regard to the defented candidates and

Hon, W. S. Humphrey was glad we tions: had no Curtis in this district, none of the New England silk stocking kind, who must kick if they did not get ling convention and demonstrated that office. We have men who will work he must be taken into account in all for the whole ticket, national and further political movements as long as state, and will in November give a he shall remain in the district. He

R. S. Toland. of Tascola was called for by the convention, and in a for shore been united in his support his cible and well turned speech paid nomination would have occurred on

qualifications for congress than any other man before the convention. mittee was fixed at seven, and the fol- The fact that he was not supported by the united shore and the fear that

Jas. Watson, of Roscommon.

chairman and secretary and to the

Hon. O. Palmer, of Grayling, is t rominent candidate for the office of Senator in this district. The conven tion will be held soon at Cheboygan. The Dr. is well and favorably known throughout this region as an able and consistent man, a staunch republican, and is in all ways worthy and qualified for the position he seeks. - Of sego-Herald.-

tone. Occupied by an enterprising son, of Beaver Creek; Prosecuting Loseo Gazette says; Hon. O. Palmer, people and surrounded by an excellent Attorney, Main J. Countile, of Grayling, Crawford County, our re- farming district, Grayling is destined F. D. R. O. BINSON, as well as in private station, been ear- atmosphere was delightful. victory in November. We shall no nonnee his principles; and to advo-Virginia district, have renominated cate and defend them, and we Gen. Nathan Goff for Congress.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

Say, have you heard from Maine.

Everything the democratic party ever opposed has become the settled policy of the country. We were pleased togreet, decoration day, Representative O. Palmer, of the "What I was as a soldier you made

Crawford County Avalanche. The Dr. me," is the grateful tribute of (ien is as genial as ever, and we hope his Legan to the men who carried the shadow may never grow less. By the masket. way we hear from some of his friends Disgusted with both Blaine and day on the shore that representative Pal-Cleveland, Charles A. Dana finds con-

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a write of field taking desired ont of the circuit court for the coincit of tra viron), state of Michigas, in lawor of Adelbert Teylor, spains the goods and chaltelevand real estate of Jonathan C. Sikbers in said country, to me directed and deflevered. I did on the 20th day of August has levy upon and take all the right title and interest of said Jonathan C. Sikbers the right to the following described real estate that is to say: All that certain place or parcel of hath known and described as follows: Loc's Hock twenty [30] in the village of Grayling in said country, according to the recorder pint thereof; all of which Lisball expose for eals at public autorion or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the capt house in the village of Grayling, in said country, on the 18th, day of Coboser met, at 2 or clock F. H.

Dated this ist day of September & D. 1884,

MAIN J. CONNINE,

Atty, for Plaintiff, solation in the caresses of willow Butler. The Indianapolis Journal says: He is a wise democrat who does not abuse Ben Butler. He may have to vote for

him yet this year. The New York Sun says: The re volt against the democratic candidate popular with the people of the district is spreading and striking deeper as the

canvass goes on, The Greenbackers and Anti-Monopolists of Wisconsin, harmonized, but the democratic party was not invited to the love-feast. The Greenbackers in that state are none too squeamish, but they cannot stomach the demo crate.

The Adrian Record (democratic) says: "Begole is unfit to be governo and very likely he will hear from the masses. He is no democrat, anyway, applithere is no marities to avoing of whom is as much a democrat as Begole."

The Alpena Pioneer says: The n mination of Gen. Russel A. Alger for governor gives the fullest satisfaction ported by the delegation from this to the republicans of this county. No man in the state could have been re This is no fight of ours, but we like ceived by all parties with so much enthusiasm. The republicans consider line Ira J him a clean, honorable man, with a aspirations for re-nomination, he would good record. They expect from him a strong, straightforward administra didate Mr. Gullifer is new-a roter in tion, one that will benefit the state and honor the party.

the state of Ohio, and as such, according to common usages, is in no The Sagitraw Times says: The deine namer critical to re-nomination. cratic party has put itself on record of a Personally as large nothing against taridi that is ruinous to our manufac-Mr. Cinllifer, but welcome him again is no other onme for a. They passed fairness, however .- Law side. Mouttor. in the house the Wood tariff bill in 1880 and had it become a law, our manufactories would all have been dend ere this. Then they brought The Bay City Tribine, in refering to forth the horizontal Morrison inliquity he convention has the following in. just winter, and the whole country rose up against it, so they were quite ready the city of Grayling and its attracto drop it dead at their Chicago con-Rohr, J. Kelly, of Alpena, developed

The Detroit Journal says: "Gen Raum emphatically denounces the political assessment letter, sent ont from New York over his name, as a base forgery. It was hoped that we were is an able man of pure character and to go through this compaign without nn Morer Larrey bushings But

September somes

With goding sir;
The boom will start
With torchight glare;
Then there'll be snap
And savage trying
To do some tri To do some tall Democratic lying."

The Kulkaska Leader says: We hear onally that Gen Alger became a on account of the Oscoda strike and member of the G. A. R. organization two weeks before his nomination, the riot and other, matters, could not be iden being conveyed that he did so to overcome, prevented his candidacy curry favor with the veterans. having that strength it would othersuppose he did or did not, what difference does it make? He got to the The Gravling House, kept by Wild front with the hove way back in war & Wheeler, was the headquarters of times when there was figting to do, and delegates and afforded them excellent made a record that neither he nor his accommodations. It is a fine Hotel old comrades need to feel ashamed of. and the veterans wont stop to inquire A portion of the delegates were cared what Post he belongs to or whether he for at the railroad eating house, kept by Mr. Maxwell. They speak in the highbelongs to any, when the time comes est terms of praise of the fare and the fo elect him governor of Michigan. attention they received from the genial Don't forget that fact, gentleman.

The Ogemaw Herald, says; "This week, for the first time, the Herald spaces in its column the name of one of our citizen's as the republican nomines for a state office. We know that Mr. Markey appreciates the honor thus confered upon him and feel from what we know of him, that he will prove an efficient representative of the people's trust. Mr. Markey will be elected without a doubt."—There is no doubt of his election, and we are elected without a doubt."—There is no doubt of his election, and we are well satisfied he will represent the district in a creditable manner, and add further laurels to the many that now grace his youthful brow.

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O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor. GRAYLING, : : MICHIGAN.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK. Interesting News Compdation

From Washington.

An order was Issued by Commissioner Price of the 21 to forward supplies to dovernor Crestry of Mentanay for the re-lief of the Piegan Indians at the Biackfeet Agency, who were represented to be in a tate bordering ou starvation.

On the 4th Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood for mally accepted a nomination for President of the United States by the Woman's National Equal Rights party of California, promising, if elected, to recommend a uni-form system of laws juregard to marriage

PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 5th ordered the Treasury building to be draped in mouraing out of respect to the memory of Secretary Folger, and on all Government buildings in the country the National flag was directed to be placed at half-mast on

the day of the funeral.
On the 6th United States Minister More ton at Paris inlimated to the State Department at Washington that the time was opportune for American mediation between France and China

United States and Canada there sn une united ctates and Canada there were 178 business faitures during the sever days underson the 5th, against 168 the previous seven days. The distribution was as follows: Middle States, 47; New England States, 20; Wastern, 63; Southen, 18; Pacific States and Territories, 13; Canada, 43.

The East.

GOVERNOR WALLEN was renominated by acciamation by the Counceticus Democrats in State Convention at Hartford on the 2d. The platform adopted indorses: Cleveland and Hendricks, protests against equipment tows, and favors the abolition.

equiputate have and favore the abolition-of contract prison labor.

On the 2d-Edward Whitmore, of Bar-Harbor, Me., skated five miles in seven-teen minutes, fifty eight accorde, the fast-est time ever made, defeating Skinner, the champion of America.

A. First destroyed Rice & Hutching

shoe-factory at Mariboro, Mass., a few days ago. About two bundred hands were thrown out of employmout.

The Republicans of the Sixth Pennsylvands District have renominated James. B. Everhart for Congressman, and the Democrats of the Eighth District have recominated Daniel Ermentrout.

nominated Duniel Ermentrout.

New Hamesinae Republicans met in
State Convention at Concerd on the 2d.
and nominated Hon. Moody Currier for Governor. Resolutions were adopted in dorsing-President Arthur's Administra-tion, approving the Republican National platform demanding a free vote and a fair count, the protection of American city izens at home and abroad, and sulogizing

Blaine and Logan.
The International Electrical Exhibition at Philadelphia was formally opened by Governor Pattison on the 2d. This is the

first exhibition of the kind-in America, v AN Isracitio named Martin Weinberger was hanged for nurder on the 2d at Pitta-burgh, Pa. He was believed to have been econd Jew over executed in the United States.
Work has been resumed at the window

glass Inctorus and most of the pottle fac-tories at Pittsburgh, Pa., after the usual thousand men.

HENRY B. ANTHONY, died on the 2d at his

home in Providence in his seventieth year. He was Governor of Rhode Island in 1849, ras serving his fifth consecutive term in he United States Senate, and had three

On the 3d Mrs. W. Keeler, who began, fasting forty eight days ago died at Pittshurgh. The corpse weighed only 102 pounds, but before she began, the starvation process her weight was 275 pounds. At the Massachusetts Republican State. Convention at Boston on the 3d, George D. Robinson was renominated for

At the Massachusetts Republican State, aresolution that it was injudicious to Convention at Boston on the 3d, place a State ticket in the field, and recompended to the Republicans to aid in the electron by a unanimous vote. The plation of all Independent tickets.

The cornerstone of the paw Dekets Uniform adopted indexes the National plat.

The cornerstone of the paw Dekets Uniform adopted indexes the National plat. ing tariff; the regulation of the hours, of abor; opposes the further, coinage of the silver dollar, and favors civil-service re

A BLAST at Sharon, Pa., was prematureied by the spark from a hammer the other evening, one man being fatally injured and four others were mangled and

rinateri sa follows on the St. Republican—New Jursey, Sixth District, George H. Halsey; New York, Thirty-third District, J. B. Weber. Pennsylvania. Twenty-seb ond District, J. H. Hopkins; Twenty-third, M. Foster; Rhode Island, First District S. O. Slocum. AT Worcester on the M the Massachu-

setts Democratic Convention met and nominated William C. Endicott for Governor. The platform adopted demands war taxes in time of war and peace taxes in time of peace; demands the restoration of American shipping, and advocates the rights of labor and extended suffrage. In New York City on the 3d it was un-

derstood that Pinkerton's detectives had positively learned of eighteen Aldermon vho recoived bribes in the Broudway Railwho received bridges in the broadway had way franchise steal, and that the man who says the money and the men who received it were known. Each Alderman received \$10,000 cash and \$15,000 in stock The death of Charles J. Folger, Sect.

tary of the Treasury, occurred at his home in Geneva, N. V., at 4:55 o'clock on the afternoon of the 4th. He had been in fail ing health for some time, his lungs and kidneys being affected. Judge Folger was born in Nantucket, Mass., April-16, 1818, and removed to Geneva, N. Y., when twelve years old. He was made Secretar of the Treasury October 27, 1881. The Se or the freasury October 2, 183. The sew retary leaves one son and two daughters, his wife having died seven years ago. The following Congressmen were noth-lated on the 4th: Republican—Now Jer-

ser, Pith District, William Walter Pholps (renominated.) Massachusetts, Twelfth District, Francis W. Rockwell (renomi-Democratic-Pennsylvania, Thir nated).

District, Samuel J. Ranciall (renominated).
A rew evenings ago a frame house which
was being raised at Pittsburgh fell, a young man boing killed and his father fa-tally hurt. A woman and several children who occupied the structure escaped an-

The other marning a murderous Hungarian was lynghed by his countrymen near Wilkasbarre, Pa-CHARLES HILL, Coshier of the National

Bank of New Brunswick, N. J., for twenty yours, was found dead in brd the other morning. Induling gas was the cause.

IN a mining village near Asthand, Pa., seven deaths occurred recently as a result of eating canned meats and ports, and twenty-four persons were it on the 5th.

RETHERS from 227 towns in Versions on the 4th gave Pingree (Rep.) for Governor 41,189; Redington (Dom.), 19,197; Indo pendent; Greenback and scattering, 783. Pingree's plurality, 21,991; Pingree's ma-

jority, 21,218. There were only thirteen son, cotter known as "Yankee" Robintowns to be heard from, and these four years ago cast an aggregated vote of 190. They would probably add 400 to the Republican majority.

Ar the Enterprise mine, near Port Bowkley, Pa, two caves took place on the Bokh, 250 acres of land settling about six of feet, and the ground was full of seams and cracks. The mine was being flooded by water rushing through the fissures, and could not be worked for at least a year. The loss was placed at \$200,000. The loss was placed at \$200,000

A rew days see Thomas J. Libby, propristor of a summer resort at Searbor ough, Me, shot and killed one of his fo and employes and then fatally shot him. self. New Hampsman Greenbackers met in

State Convention at Manchester on the 5th and indorsed General Butler. George W. Carpenter was nonfinited for Govern-or, and John F. Woodbury and J. E. Wil-lams for Congressmen. The platform of the National Convention at Indianapolis was indersed.

was indorsed.
On the 5th a forest fire which broke out
in Talbot County, Me, had burned over
1,000 acres of timber lands, and, sided by

a prevailing drought, was still burning dercely. The loss would be heavy.

In Philadelphia on the 5th measures were being taken to prevone, the lunding of "assisted emigrants" from Hamburg. Anymes of the 5th state that the Re publican majority in the recent State elec-tion in Vermont was 22,000 in round mum bers. The complexion of the House of Representatives is: Republicans, 93; Dem crats, 31; Greenbackers, 4; Independents, d; no choice, 1. The next Senate will consist of 27 Republicans and 3 Democrats.

West and South.

In the vicinity of Petersburg, Va., all the cotton factories have stopped work, throwing out a large number of men, women and children, many of whom are suffering for the necessaries of life.

Visconsin Regulificats met in State Convention at Madison on the 3d and re-nominated the present State officers, as Tollows: Yor Governor, Jeremin M. Rusk; Lieutenant-Governor, Samuel S. Fifield Secretary of State, Ernest G. Fifield; Secretary of State, Ernest Timme; State Treasurer, Edward C. Satridge; Attorney-General, Leander F. Prisby; State Gugorintendent of Schools, Johert Graham; Rallroad Commissioner, No. P. Haugen; Insurance Commissioner, Philip L. Spooner. The resolutions anopied rendlem devotions to the Repub-lican party, indorse the Republican Na-tional platform, and culogize Blaine and

THE Democrats of Iowa held their State Convention at Davesport on the 81 and ratified the Greenback nominations for Secretary of State and for Treasurer. The tlokes is as follows: Secretary of State, James Dooley, Keokuk; Treasurer, George

James Dooley, Kookalt, Treasurer, George Derr, Ualon, Auditor, J. E. Henriques, Marshalltown, Attorney General, M. V. Gannon, Scott, Judge of the Supremo Court, E. L. Burton, of Wapello. Electrora-ct-Largo, D. O. Finch and Daulel Campball.

The following Congressmen were nountated on the 21: Republican—Hilmois, Third District, William E. Mason, (in opposition to George R. Davis); Lowe, First District, John S. Wonkon, Democratic—Alabama, Seventh District, W. H. Torney; District, John S. Woolson. Democratic-Alabama, Seventh District, W. H. Torney; Texas, Second District, J. H. Regun, Greenbackers—Michigan, Third District,

At Baltimore, Md., a family of five per some were taken with cramps and bomit-ing on the 30 after catting shrutch, and two colliders would not survive. They were poisoned by the tin covering the

sardines. At Lamond, Mich., during a recent storm a son of Borger Larson was struck by a lightning-bolt and killed while plow-ing in the field. The team was killed, the prov melted, and three wheat-stacks in was serving us.

the United States Senate, and had three times been chosen President pro tem, of that body. For many years he edited the Trovidence Journal.

On the 3d Mrs. W. Keeler, who began Eulio, the Anti-Monopoly and Greenback and large of the 3d Mrs. W. Keeler, who began Eulio, the Anti-Monopoly and Greenback candidate for President, addressed a large of the States and Chicago.

assemblage in Catcago:
TEXAS Republicans held their State Convention at Houston on the 3d; and adopted a-resolution that it was injudicious to

versity, a Methodist institution, was laid at Milchell a few days ago.

at Mitchell a few days ago.
FRANK FRISAEC, an employe in the First
Mational Bank at Portland, Ore, stele
\$7,000 reconfly and and to New York,
where he was arrested on the 31 on a steamer lying at quarentine.

The failure is announced of the George Woods Organ Company, of Middlesex, Mass. Its liabilities were \$50,000, with highlight assets of \$65,000. On the 3d the Minnesota Elevator. Com-

cany, with warshouses at thirty points in that State, made an assignment. Its lia-silities were nearly \$240,800, chiefly due for horrowed money.

The death of Bishop Pierce, of the M. E.

Church South, occurred a few mornings ago at Augusta, Ga. The Governor of Illinois on the 3d, on

reports of the State Veterinarian, declared deuro-pneumonia epidemie among cattle herds, and enjoined their owners from transporting them without a certifi-cate of good health. Junes Woods on the 3d overruled the

demurrer of the Indianapolis Scatinel. in the Blaine libel suit, at Indianapolis, and the defendants would answer on the 4th The Scatinel popular claimed that they would not be ready for trial before November 1. her, because their witnesses all Hyo at a distance. Congressional nominations were made

as follows on the 4th: Republican—Missouri, Sixth District, W. S. Shirk. Texas, Seventh District, R. B. Rentfrow. Michigan, Tenth District, Charles P. Gib-son. Democrate—Grorgin, Fifth District, N. J. Hanmond (renominated); Sixth. James H. Blouat (renominated). Illinols, Eighth District, P. C. Haley. Texas, Sixth District, Olin Weilborn (renominated). Minnesota, Second District, J. h. Thornton.
Thomas Croxton. Wisconsin, Sevenus.
District, Gr. M. Woodward (renothinated).
Prohibitionists—Inliana, Seventh District, Seve District, G. M. Woodward (renemicated). Prohibitionists—Indiana, Seventh District, Rev. Isaac Tominison. Wisconsin, Second District, T. J. Patchin; Third, J. M. Ohn; Fifth, D. J. Mier; Sixth, J. 5. Sutton; Seventh, L. B. Loomia, Wisconsin Prohibitionists and in State Convention at Muddian on the 4th and

Convention at Madison on the 4th and nominated the following ticket: For Govornor, S. D. Hastings, of Danc County; Lieutenant-Govornor, A. A. Kelly, of Sc. Croix; Secretary of State, E. G. Durant, of Racine; Truasurer, C. M. Blackman, of Walworth; Attorney General, F. M. Angel, of Barron; Superintendent of Pablic Instruction, Sobert Graham, of Wignengo; Railroad Commissioner, Honry San ford, of Manitowoe; Insurance Commis sioner, Nelson Ludue, of Lafayette. A full electoral ticket was appointed. A platforn was adopted intersing the action of the Pittsburgh Convention; demanding the submission, adoption and enforcement of a Prohibitory amendment, and favoring

woman suffrago.
White the shain battle was in progress on the 4th at the Soldiers' Rounion at Pronont, Neb., a stand collapsed, and forty persons were injured, some seriously.

The Mormons were frightened, and so
Tips death of Payette Ledawick Robins were tearing and others would follow.

jority, 21,218. There were only thirteen son, votter known as "Yankee" Robin-

ing the truth of the defendant's ellegation. relived a cable message on the 4th which stated that the English wheat crop this harvest was about 79,000,000 bushels—an increase of 10,000,000 bushels over last year. The yield in France promised to be

A NOTED gang of highwaymen, headed by the notorious Bill Ostrander, commit-ted three brutal highway robberles on the 4th on the road between St. Charles and Ferguson, two suburbs of St. Louis. The victims were three farmers named Riley, Dunlay and Glossner. After robbing the

farners the secondrels beat them into in-sensibility,

THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 5th: Democratic Illinois, Second District, Frank Lawler. Missouri, Ninth District, John M. Glover, Alabama, Fifth District, Thomas W. Sad-ter. Republican-Illinots, Sixth District, Robert R. Hitt (renominated).

In St. Paul the other night two unknown men tried to shoot Sitting Bull as he came men tried to shoot Sitting, Bull as he came out of a theater. His companion knocked the weapon down and his assailants fled. On the night of the 5th William Downies, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, was shot and killed by his brother Charles, with whom, some day's previous, he had quarreled over the division of some

property. The murderer was arrested and confessed his crime. Twenty-roup steres and houses were one night recently, but not much property was stolen.

The death of Mrs. Harlan, with of exSenator Jumes Farlan, of lowe, and

Senator James Harlan, of lowa, and mother in-law of Secretary Lincoln, occurred at Fortress Manroe, Va., a few nights ago.

A SEAUTIFEL German girl named

A BEAUTIFUL German gar anneal Gretchen Zeiling, employed as a domestic in the house of Colonel Charles Parrett, of Columbus, U., was shot dead the other morning by a jealous lover named John

Grenier.

The arrest was made at Louisville on the 6th of Dr. In Watson Lyle, charged with pension frauds in Illinois and Jowa to the extent of \$75,000. Officers had been earching for him for two years.

The other night an unknown man, who had been arrested for lunglary, hanged himself in the Avondalo (U.) joil.

Foreign Intelligence.

RIOTING was reported on the 2d at Chutuu and Henly Harbor, on the Labrador coast, between Orangemen and Catholics, in which fire arms were freely used, many persons being killed and wounded on both

des. The Mehdi's troops at Berber ported on the 2.1 to be selling the people of this city as slaves and subjecting the word-en to borrible strectiles.
A ring occurred in a sulphur mine at Nicosia, Sicily, on the 4th, and twenty per-

sons perished.

Encurrence deaths from cholera occurred throughout Italy during the twongrous bours ended at ninger me on the 4th, and at Naples Reman candles were being burned in the streets, to parify the ons perished. air. Each town was taking measures for

protection regardless of the Government. At Marselles three deaths occurred:
THERE were during the twenty four bourse ended at nine p. m. on the 5th five deaths from cholora at Marseilles. It was officialfrom country at the state of th uspicion that the Arcubishop was in com-

dicity with the physicians to poison them.
In Nowfoundland waters a schooner capsized a few days ago, and of the seven persons on board not one was saved;
The arrest of sixty-four persons sus-gested of plotting against the Can oc-curred as Warsaw on the 5th. A number

of women were included. The police had ordered all warehouses, shops and taverus closed at nine each night during the Czar's Each police agent was charged to

LATER.

A SERIOUS conflagration was started in the flats in Cieveland, O., on the evening of the 7th, by spacks from a tug lodging in a pile of shavings in the lumber yard of Woods, Perry & Co. Ten acres covred with himber or frame buildings were. summoned from Erie, Toledo and toe tainly reach \$2,000,000.

The funeral services over the remains of Senator Anthony took place at Provi-dence, R. I., on the 6th, President Arthur and other State and National officials being present.
There were four deaths from cholera

in Marseilles during the twenty-four hour ended at aims p. m. on the fab. At Novol-da, Spain, there were six fresh cases and five deaths in the same period. At Naples, itself, \$28 now cases and 117 deaths were

The Molino lumber mills, twenty-three miles from Pensacola, Fla., were burned a fow days ago. Loss, \$100,001.

A RUN on the First National Bank of

New Brunswick, N. J., compelled it to suspend payments on the 6th. The defalcatmerde, was said to be about \$240,000 Sales of No. 2 red wheat were made in St. Louis on the 6.h at seventy afte cents for September, the lowest price for twolve

years

THE Democrate made the following Congressional nominations on the 6th: Ken-tucky, Eighth District, James B. Mc-Creary: Iewa, Pourth District, L. H. Weller (ronominated): Louisiana, First District, Carleton Hunt (renominated). A GREAT drought was on the 7th afflicting Crops were perishing, and stock was being sold at almost any sacrifice, for lack of food for them.

CHINA, in anticipation of a french invasion, called for 3.000 men on the 6th to defend Fekin. A grant of 12,000,000 frances had been made by the Booretary of War. A rine which had been raying for three days in the ferest in Talbet County, M.L. on the eastern shore, had on the till detroyed upwards of two hundred acres of

THE Corporation Counsel of the city of New York on the 6th declared null and void the Broadway Railroad franchise be-cause the special meeting of Aldermen ans illoyat SEVEN horses and seven males lost their

lives by the burning of Benjamin Brewer's stable at Denver Col., a few days ago. Norices were posted in various parts of Lewis County, Young, on the 7th warding the Mormons now residing there to loave within thirty days under pain of death

DEATH OF SECRETARY FOLGER.

ills Last Illness Attributed to Worry and Overwork in His Official Position—11a Dies at His Home in Heneva, N. X.—A Brief Bingraphical Sketch.

GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Secretary Poluer died here at 4:65 o'clock yesterday attornoon. The only persons present were Mrs. Hart, his deceased wile's sister, Dr. Knapp, inw associates, his family physician, Dr. A. B. Smith and his colored servant James. Dr. Smith and Captain J. S. Lewis had left him but a few minutes previously.
Dr. H. Poster, who had been here two or three three as a consulting physician, ar-rived here on the 4:45 o'clock train and was conveyed to the Folger man-sion by Dr. Smith. Mrs. Emist, the Scoretary's sister, arrived by the same train. After the three entered the room the dying man gasped, and all was over. Secretary Folger's two danghters are in the Adiro dacks, the elder in very feeble health. His son, Captain Charles W. Folger, is at Alexandria, Va. All had been written to

son, Captain Charles W. Folger, is at Alexandrio. Ya. All had been written to come to Geneva, the talegraph not beloggerier resorted to as so sudden a termination of the tather's metady was not apprehended. Captain-Folger will arrive fo-day. The Secretary returned ror the last time to Geneva on Wodnesday evening. August 29. He called his raintly physician the next morning, who gives the following diagnosis of the case: Great feebleiness of the case: Great feebleiness of the right lung, and capillary congestion of the middle labe of the right lung, and capillary congestion of the bronetial tubes; torgor of the liver, and albuminous discharge of, the urine, showing disease of the kidneys.

The doctor was informed that the Secretary had had hemorrhage of the imags three times of late, before his ratire. The first time was white out yachting with friends at New York, on which occasion he discharged about a pint of blood. Secretary Folger rade out daily until and beluding August 29, since which time he has kept his room, but did not wholly abandon his official work. He continued to answer important letters and tolegrams up to yesterday, and seemed raluctant to give up; yet he was by no means unconscious of his critical condition. He lariusted to his personal friend, Captain Lewis, his final messages to his family and other directions of a condidental mature. and other directions of a confidential nature

Within a rew thousants after the Secre tary expired, telegrams announcing the sad event were disputched to President Arthur, at. Newport? Assistant Treasurer Coon, Frank Sperry, his privator secretary; Hon Thomas C Acton, Assistant Treasurer at New York, and Judgo Andrews, of Syra-

Thomás C. Acton. Assistant-Treasurer at New York, and Judgo Andrews, of Syracuse.

General gloom periodes the people of Geneva over the sudden removal of their following the sudden removal of the sudden removal following the sudden removal of the sudden removal following the sudden removal to the quarters of the sudden removal following the sudden re State in 1856, and Judge Folgar went over to the new opening all on in common with many other Democrats, among woon were General James S. Wadsworth and Judge Ward Hunt, Five years late, in 1861, he was elected State Senator from the Outarlo-Seneca District, which he represented continuously for eight years. In 1869 President Grant appointed him Assistant United States Treasurer for New York City. In 1870 he was elected Judge of the Court of Appeats (the highest Court in the State of New York), and on the death of Chief Judge Charch, in 1880, he was appointed to fill the years, and on the death of Chief Judge Charch, in 1880, he was appointed to fill the yearney, and on the death of Chief Judge Charch, in 1880, the death of Chief Judge, Chirrel, in 1889, he was appointed to fill the vacancy, and in the following November was elected to the place for the full ferm of fourteen years. In November, 1881, he resigned his seat on the bench to accept the position of Secretary of the Treasury, which was tendered to him by Tresident Arthur. In 1893 he was nominated by the Republicaus for Governor of New York but was defeated by a heavy majority.

by a heavy majority.

NICEPAPHICAL

JUGO Folger was a man of handsome and striking appearance, who would be conspicuous in any company. His face was accommodated from his kindly eye. His appearance was undoubtedly the most aristocratic of any member of the Cabinet, not even excepting the President himself. Owing to recent domestic affluctions he lived quietly, and has not entertained since his residente in Washington. He was a widower, and his Washington. He was a widower, and his Washington. The was a worder, and his only companion saids from his private secretary was his invalid daughter. His habits and tastes were simple and inexpensive. His principal enjoyment or relaxation was liorachack riding, which he indulged in at all hours and suspens.

THE PRESIDENT GREATLY AFFECTED. NEWPOST, R. I., Sept. 5.—President Arthur dined last evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fills, at Fair Lawn. There were about sixteen other gnosts. The President received a telegram autouncing the death of Secretary Folger at five o'clock, and was greatly affected by the news. the death of Secretary Folger at five o'clock, and was greatly affected by the news. Ho will attend the functal, and hopes to be able to attend that of Senator, Anthony also. He has telegraphed his contolence to the father of Secretary Folger, and ordered that the flags on the Government vessels and bindings in the vicinity and at Port Adams be placed at half-mast until after the fineral. The President had intended giving a dinner to the English Admiral Satarday, but that will probably be indefinitely postponed.

THE NEWS AT THE CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The first news of the death of Secretary Folger received in this city was conveyed in an Associated Press dispatch from Geneva. Upon his being shown to Assistant-Secretary Coon, of the Treasury, who is the Acting Secretary; he inmediately notified the chiefs of the bureaus in the Treasury. Department, and invited them to meet at his office in the evening later. Coon was informed by a telegram from Geneva from the coloron severant of Folger of the leuton's death. As the news of the Jeath of the Secretary spread about was received with a general expression. It was received with a general expression of regret. The officials of the Treasury Department especially were shocked by the suddenness of the ovent. The gen-erally expressed opinion of these officers was that air. Polger saleath was the convers-

work. The death of a Cabinet officer during his The death of a Caunet officer during any term of office has been a rare occurrence in this country. Webster died while Secretary of Sate, Rollins and Upshur Secretaries of War, and Brown and Howe while Postmasters-General. Secretary Folger is the first Secretary of the Treasury who has died while holding office.

Fast Time by a Homlog Pigeon.

FALL PAREN, Mass. Sept. 5 .- One of J. J. Cody's homing-pigeons made the journey from Bordentown, N. S., here (214 miles) yards for minute. The best previous record for 200 miles was at the sale of 1,319 yards

The electrical exhibition we opened Tuesday at Philadelphia

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NASBY.

Mr. Nashy Goes to Copini County, Misson a Mission to the Posse-Loving Citi-

[From the Tolodo Blade.]

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the sawmili near that, while they waz willin they shoot envitance bixes in the locality, it must be emborated that they waz to take as part in millyin. Topian county must be the hands of the Dimocristy in the leaders of the

Bulldozing a Postmastor.

Thomas G. Robinson, colored, Postmaster at Bamberg a village in Barnwell County, S. C., whose popula-tion does not exceed one thousand. He resides at the village of Midway, some four miles distant, and is in the habit of spending Sunday with his family at that place. Robinson is an intelligent, respectable man, and was a school that place. Robinson is an int respectable **n**um, and was a respeciable mina, and was a school teacher before he was appointed Post-master. He diffigurify attends to the dittee of his office, keeps his accounts therefore a efficient and capable office.

The fact, however, that a colored man should hold the office of fostends the "softends before a good many of the "young bloods" of that section of Barnwoll County, and "Robinson has been receiving many wous letters for

been receiving anonymous letters for sometime warning him that if he did not resign he would be killed. Something over a month ago he received a letter notifying him that if he did not vacate the office in thirty days he would be suddenly taken off. Robin-Providence that men with sich voleants races never her vite motory to keep up the even when he had been at late to you get took all they interribed to perform the world to the young the took all they interribed to perform the young the took all they not at the took and they you at the took and they you at the took and they you at the took and they not to be world or they are they would not be they not you not be settled. The meeth was called and I state to you at they had they present the took and they had the had they had the had they had they had they had they had the had they had the had they had

Bostmastories in regreat meand with the Kuklux Method of maintaining white supremacy. In South Carolina. By the census of 1880 the white population of Barnwell Couply was 18.863 and the colored 26,003. Although there are twice as many colored voters in the construct which we have the construction of the c country as white voters, yet we are as-sured that there could have been no country as white voters, yet we are assured that there could have been no
political motive in the attack on Robins
son, because the country is "solidly
Democratic," and there is no contest
for the possession of the office. The
outrageous attack on this Postmaster
by the young "bloods" of Barnwell is
hardly as infamous as the attempt
which is being myich by their friends to which is being made by their friends to create an impression in the North that the affair was instigated by a colored politician who was becoming icalous of Robinson's rising influence in the party. They have the assistance of the Assolous lie, but it is so transparent that no nerson of average intelligence will be

Bulldozing in West Virginia. W

West Virginia is giving every evidence that she will give the Republicans a majority this year. The Democrate State. Administration has made fractic State. Administration has made itself extremely unpopular by its flagrant abuse of power; the farmers are allemated by an appressive constituent of the Tax. Law: the free trade tendencies of Congress last winter have embittered all the working classes described them the trade it working classes described them the configuration. pendent upon the growing manufactur-ing interests of the State; while the influx of immigrants from the North has led to the infusion of newer ideas among the people of the Mountain So alarming is the Democratic State outlook that threats are made that the shot gun shall be brought into requisition to hold the State under Bourbon domination. Representative freely moithing threats of this sort. He declares that it would be usufe "for Stephen B. Elkins to show himself in file State." He makes the silly charge-that the Republicans are "bringing in the State." He makes the silly charge—that the Republicans are "pringing in cur-leads of negroes" with a view to surying the election. He gives no authority for the statement, and there is not one lets of evidence to support it. He declines to give time and place for such alleged immigration. The story is but a pretext for the threat which follows: Gibson says the result will be "that not a negro in the State will be allowed to vote." In the absence of a Registration "law. In the absence of a Registration law, there is no way of telling who a who are and who around citizens, and the people will be so inconsed at such attempts at fraud that they will resort to seti-defense. Any attempt to force such a fraud upon them inight result in a great

deal of killing. All of which means, if the contest is All of which means, if the contest is given up as hopeless by a fair election, that Bourhon control of the State is to be assured by the wholesale murder of colored voters, with a view of infinidating the rest. The Danville and Copian style of doing things is to be introduced among the West Virginia, mountains. Here is a member of the National House of Representatives plainly advising murder as a political accessity. Every day brings commutative evidence to the Republicans that their evidence to the Republicans that their opponents are preparing to usurp the Presidency by the use of the methods which have proved successful in their control of a half-dozen Southern States. Force and Fraud are to be brought into play to put the control of the Nation into the hands of the minority party. Tolcdo Blade,

1 Proor Mr. Tilden. The latest assault on him is that he did not write

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Kelly's acceptance is the only one of any importance that is still in abeyance. Philadelphia Enquirer. any mr. Hendricks forgot to say any-hing about his sore too in his letter of neceptance. Burlington Hawkeye.

securely bottled just now. At least the gas secure to be escaping. — Texas Sit-De The gall of Butler is to the gall of ordinary blowers what a reservoir is to a tes-pot. Philadelphia Crronicle

Cleveland manifestly had more I's then ideas in his letter. There are nine personal pronouns, first person, singular, in two little paragraphs.— Dauton Journal:

There is reason to believe that this country has, for this year at least, uscaped two plactics with which it was threatened a few mouths ago -cholera and Democracy

The Democracy pretendedly are great friends of labor. Hence its cardigreat friends of labor. Hence its cardi-nal maxin: "Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laborer, whether white or black!"—Washington Times-Standard. head of Gardeld's Administration is

good enough to have an Administration of his two, said Judge Forsker in ble Brooklya spears. And so say the American pe ican people.

REP All talk about electing Butler President by "throwing it into the House," or enabling him by that method to "hold the balance of power," is the veriest moorgaing—mere dog day political rables.—Boston Herald.

inical rabics.—Boston Herald.

Men Nest should have been granted a vacation from campaign work this year. His best work is far below his old average, and the chief trouble seems to be that his pencil is not working in sympathy with his, brain.—Harlford Courant.

Mr. Blaine stands before the people as a corresentative American from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet—an American of the following administration and George Wash-

ington type." — has never allowed himself to be kept on the defensive. Ho will astouish and con ound many of his ablest enemics before this campaign is ended, and his friends need not be

ended, and his freeds need, not be alarmed by any new phase of the campaign. He is ready for any energency.

A. F. Mad and he see the Washington correspondent of a New York paper on California being sure for Cleveland excites only amusement in that State.

The San Francisco Bulletin, an independent papers has be despited of a good pendent paper, has no doubt of a good majority for Binine and a large Republican gain for Congressmen

hean gain for Congression.

183 The editor of the Buffalo Courier-takes the trouble to deny that "after reading Cleveland's letter to a group of gentlemen in the editorial room," heremarked: "The thinness of the thin that Boston girl was looking for has been found." The significance of the death like in the fact of its meking. denial lies in the fact of its making. We are not living in Sodom, and therefore need not resort to the impure and morally depraced to all the most exalted station in the gift of the people. If we are a moral Nation let us continue

to keep ourselves clean. If we prefer rithing to vice let us frown down every attempt to honor, those, who bear the character, of moral lepers.—Coveland Leuder. Theodore Roosevelt did more to pass the municipal reform bills which constitute. Cleveland's chief political capital than any other man, and he knows more about them, and he says emphatically that Governor Clevelandies very remarkable reformer for a Democrat; but that he distinctly failed to show himself equal to the full necessities and concernities of his nosition.

stiles and opportunities of his position.

— l'ailedelpaid Press.

23 The letter of acceptance written Mr. Blaine is a document in which all Republicans should take a great deal of pride. I have read it very care-fully and I regard it as one of the most remarkable political papers ever writ-ten. It is like the writer, Irank and

as he could not have so thin enably cor-ered the questions which all lovers of our country are interested in so deeply. one of the ablest papers ever given to the public -Ex-President U.S. Grant

Reforming Democrats.

The Democrats are reformers in the watch cry was reform in 1876, it was lead of the virtuous Cleveland they nightly, wet their pillows with salty tears, so thoroughly impressed are they with the necessity of reform. The very character of these reform leaders is a sufficient guarantee to the country that anxiety to help the "dear people" is prompted by a selfish desire to help themselves. In 1876 we had Samuel J. Tilden standing upon a platform, every line of which bristled with reform. Samuel was to play the part of a secon Samuel was to play the part of a second woses in leading a great people from a place of hondage to a reformed political Canaum overflowing with milk and honey. As a proof of his fitness for this peculiar work we that him setting on foot thormast ginnum trands upon the hallot box, both North and South, and hallot box, both North and South, and when fairly beaton resorting to unblushing attempts to bribe Returning Boards and purchase Electors. This man who stood charged with continuously defrauding the Covernment of its income tax, who bors the reputation of a railroad wrecker, and decended to the lowest depths of course the Presidency was decended to secure the Presidency, was a nice exemplar of Democratic reform. In 1880 the sconndrels who aided and abetted the Morey forgory, who chalked the country all over with the figures 329, who carried the South for Hancock by shotguns, bulldozing, and false counting, were the loudand false counting, were the loud-mouthed advocates of reform. Heaven help the country, the same fellows are once more bellowing for reform. Re-form in what? Certainly not in morals, for their nomination of Cleveland pre-

cludes any such idea. Not in religion, for hypocrites have about as much reeludes any such idea. Not in religion, for hypoerites have about as much respect for the Divine as they have for the busina law, and that is precious little. Not in government surely, for the people of the United States have to-day a better and purer administration of public affairs than ever known hefore Beform then, with Demobefore. Reform, then, with Democrats, simply means a grasping of the loaves and lishes—the division and enjoyment of the spoils of office. Their idea of reform is that the corrupt. treasonable marts, which the people turned out of office in 1860 should be reinstated and allowed to reduce the country once more to rain and beg-gary. This is the feast to which they

are inviting American voters under the specious cry of reform. The game will work no better than it did in 1876 and 1830 .- Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Blaine, in his well-turned speach the Republican party was first organ-ized will remain, like the birth-place of Homer, a subject of uneading dis-pute. Seven cities claimed the latter, and seven States may claim the former." Poetic license alone, however, justifies the comparison, for we believe only three States ask to be remembered as the god-mother of the Republican party. These three are Michigan, Vermont and Maine. The first two are rather better entitled to the distinction than the last. Never theleas, not a breath of disloyalty to the proteosions of the Line. Tree State comes from the town of Strong Beyond's dumbi-werry man who houved the interesting annive; sary by his attendance was as firmly convinced that the interesting annive; sary by his attendance was as firmly convinced that the Republican party, name and all, come into being in Maine in August 1864, as he would have been if there had never been a Michigan or Vermont, or rival cities, be their number two or six.

Whether Maine and Strong are justly antitled to the coveted distinction or incl. the occasion just now commemon told the story of the party origin in Maine very happily. Others culogized its childhood, its youth and its maturity. It seems that the spirit of antagonism to the slave-power took root carly in the remote Eastern Common wealth. As soon as 1852, a faction of the party," had revoked, chiefly, however, on anti-rim rather than on anti-slavery wing of the party," had revoked, chiefly, however, or any of the party, wing of the party," had revoked, chiefly, however, or any of the party, and protective platform is in its way an independent of the labor vote, will the indifferent mation of the Republican policy. The Mord.

It would were the specific of the common to the labor with the story of the party origin in Maine very happily. Others culogized its childhood, its youth and its maturity. The proteon of the dominan. Democracy, diabbed with the convention that they would said all the experienced and distinguished the same of the party, and put in Ceveland for the sake of succession. These left of the party, and put in Ceveland for the sake of succession. The proteon and the sake of succession of the party, and put in Ceveland for the sake of succession. These left of the proteo ever, justilies the comparison, for we believe only three States ask to be re-

the doninent Domocracy, dubbed "Wildcats" by Horace Greeley, but called by Mr. Dingley "the progressive temperance and anti-slavary wing of the party," had revolted, chiefly, how-

-about 10,000 in Massichusetts: 25,000 trotes of criminals whom he had refused in New York and 8,000 in Pennsylvator Dunish. No other thing in the min.

Among the old-line Northern Whigs, again, slavery was held in abhorrence. Thousands of good men and true in the North voted for General Scott, not to spectacle so shuncless. If the better niphold, with the Southern Whigs, one of the relies of barbarism, but because profile sentiment that not yet grown will support him. No matter what that the firm conviction that referred the transaction was it was all first. could only come through a new and outspoken auti-slavery organization. Four years more of plantation arrogance and Democratic mirsule worked a revolution. So it came to pass that in Maine, and, for that matter, in every New England State, and in the West orn. Commonwealths colonized from New England, Whigs, Free Soilers and Trouble to divide that it could. To that cod, the necessity was to put up a man who had made no record on the division. The hope was that his rais ingenisionsly, nethans, on precisely the same foundation principles.

inconsciously, leachans, on precisely the same foundation principles.

Parties have always originated in about this way. They are born, not made. Or, as the Blaine puts its "Great parties hever come by a whereas and a resolve. Parties can not be improvised or extemporized. They grow, They come from an instinct in the masses of the people." Instinct had full plac in rural Strong (the town has only 500 inhabitants) on the 7th of August, 1854. On that day Mr. Dingley told his hearers: "The freedom-loving the people. The suppose that the "Reform" variety of cheat, would succeed if tried a third time, against the beautiful rillage in three separate conventions; as members of three districts and the suppose that the "Morrison bill fully to suppose that the "Morrison bill they come from the many years," was especially foolish. organization should be easiled the Republican party. The possibility that industry, and they comes the set, determined look that means inischlet to demagogues who try to cheat them. The countrations, may have already adopted the same designation does not impair the one issue that can never be dedged is the same designation does not impair the one about which the greatest munthe same designation does not impair the one-about when the greatest anni-the beauty of this pictur. And the story of the origin of the Republican party ought to teach those who seek to destroy it that they will nover succeed the notified with nover succeed until that wenderful alliance of thinkthe same designation does not impair

reason. Butler has a strong hold on the affections of the working classes, and no possible candidate for President is more popular with Americans with the statements therein contained really. It is more popular with Americans with the statements therein contained really constitute the basis of their present options and nothing but the fraginant of the Republican Presidential organization and nothing but the fraginant of the Republican Presidential organization and nothing but the fraginant of the respective of reason. Butler has a strong hold on the affections of the working classes, and no possible candidate for President is more popular with Americans with ments, indeed, were in revolt before Butler had formally announced his intention to run. Their tendency was Blaineward. Not that Blaine was the man of their choice, but they regarded Cleveland as their especial enemy; and they felt an irresistible, disposition to cursh him and to rebuke the party that land insulted, them by rejecting with induced them to recard them by rejecting with induced them to their choice, and, at the dictation of their choice, and, at the dictation of the worst elements in the Republican party, putting in nomination the one man who of all others was most odiscussed during the Crant draw to some extent. He will draw from the Democratic party also voters who are not able to muster corrage enough to vote for a "black Republican," so-called. As the campaign progresses prejudice will give way to read to be sump and puts forth his wonderful energies, will be like the bull in the china shop. But, after all, Butler can do no greater harm to the Temocratic party than Cleveland is doing. He will in use it by attraction and Cleveland by reculsion. If the signs do not fail the Democratic party is now fighting its

last battle, and on the 5th of November nost it will be but a ruin of its former Mr. Blaine, in his well-turned speech at the Republican celebration in Strong, ble., the other day, said properly enough that "the "place and time when the Republican party was first organically between the resulting party was first organically between the resulting party and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; when the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has fulfilled its mission; which is really and the resulting party has a subject to the resulting as an organization it appears to us to be do med, and it is in the nature of things that destruction should precede

reconstruction:

Butler, of edurse, will antagonize both of the political parties; but the force of his blows and the effect of the Irish-American "bolt," with the indignation of the labor vote, will tell hard-

temporance and anti-starty wing of the porty, "had revolted, chiefly, how ever, on anti-num rather than on anti-slavery grounds. These Independent There was a feeling that the exalted holiness of the so-called Independents. By mother year the same people were fully primed to resist proslavery aggressiveness. "Copperheads" were never popular in Maine.

Earlier still a few more pronounced on ponents of the share power had come "Nothing will count against a man in-Earlier still a few more pronounced to be nominated, the ready reply was: opponents of the slave power had come interfered to the name of tree was alike, and taken the name of tree sollers. The Table they ranged them believed by Mr. Circle and the religious crats alike, and taken the name of tree was alike, and taken the name of tree was alike, and taken the name of tree was believed by Mr. Circle and the religious crats alike, and taken the name of tree was papers. Having faith that the convenience would not have a tree was allowed to the arch enemy of markind, the Whig candidate, \$2,540, and Hale, that about 7600 votes in the tree was an infamous thing to nominate a Governor by means of the tree was an infamous thing to nominate a Governor by means of the votes of criminals whom he had refused in New York and 8,000 in Pennsylva.

prone sentiment that not yet grown will support him. No matter what not the firm conviction that reform the transaction was, it was alreight if could only come through a new and it would win.

But these are mere "surface indication pro-

conventions as members of three dis-tinct parties. Comparing notes through a committee they discovered, what all knew before, that they were of one mind and one alm, and of right ought to be one organization and one party.

The amonent, therefore, the three con-ventions merged into one momorable assembly, and it was roted with "en-stantialistic analoguation." as the news thus stir and its defense. Talk of the industry and crowds will edeer or

destroy it that they will never succeed until that wenderful alliance of think ing men proves faithless to some new policy which thousands of voters of intelligence, resolution and unrightness burn to enforce.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Buller and the Democratic Machine.

No one, of course, believes that General Buller stands any chance of being elected; yet his entrance into the Presidential field causes thousands of hearts to text, and ours succeed worker every Saturday when he guestion of practical interest is: What effect will be have on the canvass? Who of the two candidates will he be likely to injure most? The Cleveland organs speak of him in very unoivit terms, and indicate a fear that he will do their cause no good and may do it some listm, and that fear is founded in reason. Butler has a strong hold on the affortions of the working classes.

The Duty of the Religious Press.

There is no doubt that supposed availability was the sole reason that controlled the Democrats in passing by such men as Mesers. Bayard, Thurman, Randall and others of like stamp, and nominating Governor Gleveland as their candidate for President. Their theory was that he would run hest, and be York, and, especially, that he would bring to the party a large accession of Republican votes. This theory at the time looked plausible. We are not surprised that the Democrats adopted it, and not forward Mr. Glereland as a political reformer, hoping by the cry of reform, to get possession of the Gov-

ernment.

It turns out, however, even before
the active work of the canvass has fairthe hogain, that, as to a most vital mestion of personal morals, the private character of this so-called reform candicharacter of this so-called reform cauti-date has been one of such rottenizes as justly to destroy all claim in his be-half to the confidence of the respect of the American people. Whether the members of the Domocratic Convention were acquainted with the facts in his private life, when they nominated him, we do not know; but, for their suke, we will assume that, if they had known been the candidate of the Domocratic party. To nominate such a man with this knowledge would imply a roost as-tountling lack of common sense and an equal lack of moral and political integ-

publicans, who ignorantly indexed Mr. Cleveland and publicly declared their purpose to support him, did not know the man as the record of his private life lies revealed him to be and which record. lias revealed him to be, and which record by God's lightning volce has been sent with a flash to every village and hamlet of the Nation and flience to the very ends of the carth. These Republicans can not in view of what they now know give him their support without the grossest self-stulfilication, and, indeed, without justly exposing themselves to the charge of gross and senseless hypocrisy. The simple and plain truth is that the admitted offense of Mr. Cloveland touched upon a domain of family and public morals so vividly and so dangerously to the public good do utterly to disqualify, him for the office of Presigerously to the puone good coof Presi-disquality him for the office of President, or any other office in the gift of that paging. This is the position the fre-dependent, after a due consideration of the facts and our duty to God and man, took last week, and means sternly to clusion only makes the duty more

obvious.

H it be said that what is true of Mr. Eleveland is no more than has often been true of other public men, then we reply that it is high time that all public men should be taught that personal and private virtue is not an immaterial question with the people of this coun-try. This lesson should be so empha-sized and proclaimed to the world that there will be no mistake now or hereafter as to what is meant by it.

The immoralities of a mun's private life are matters which do concern the public, when that public, with the knowledge of these immortalities, is asked to make him the Chick Magistrate of a great Nation. A debauchee, known to be, or to have been, such, is not the man to be elevated to the offici of President of these United States. This one ract should be fatal to blu

The people should net, and, as we be here, war not, so disgrace themselves, here, without so disgined themselves, in the sight of God and man, and defy the imperative mandate of sound morals as to bestow this honor on any such base prolligate. What is our common Christianity-worths and, what is our beasted civilization worth, it such a black stain in the character of a candidate for the Presidency is, in the popular estimate, to be deemed a matter of no special consequence? What a strange specially such a law breaker, if elected, would present in the pariors of the White Honse. What an opportunity it would give to Moruson polygamiss to sneer and laughthere at the chords of the General Government to suppress the monstrous abominations in the territory of Utah. What a demoralizing lesson if would be to the young men of the country! What a barrier to the successful teaching of morality from the pulpit or political platform or in the halls of Congress. All decent moults have to hide their heads with a profound senso of shane and allegals. Not Not the mejority of the voters of this country will not and can not approve of any such heastly and heathenish standard of morality. in the sight of God and man, and dety

all in its power to provent the election of Governor Cleveland, not from passion or any personal animosity to the man, not because it is a kepublican paper and believes in the general principal or an experimental princi ciples of the Republican party, and does not and never did believe in those of the Democratic party, but solely in the interest of sound morals, especially those of the family. Wheever also may those of the family. Whoever disc may be elected or dereated, let Governor. Cleveland, with the knowledge the public now have of his private character, have the mark of Cein put upon him as the fitting end of his public career. We call upon the religious press of the Nation, and also the Christian public to speak out in bold and emphatic language against his election. The issue now is a moral one, and that, too, of the others than retern and this

called significance in the way he says it. Mr. Handricks is very evidently displeased with his place on the ticket, and is willing to have that face known.

The position he does not consider worth. displeased with his place on the ticket; and is willing to have that fact known button-malds convered with the irrest position he does not consider worth wasting words upon, and therefore his letter of acceptance is brief to the point of contemptuousness. He reports his former statement that the nomination is one that he neither expected nor desired. He accepts it, impliedly under nrotest that the first place on the ticket is his by right, and that the convention did him a greyious personal wrong and the party a damage by not reversing the order of the names on the ticket whether it is discust or tome other motive that influenced him in reference to the platforns, we can not say, but he dismisses it with the curt remark that he accepts it as a whole. It is the safeest plan.—Clerchant Herald.

The position he does not consider worth, but on the curt of substant to supply factors. A few dresses and cannel dresses. And to obtain these the distinguishing features of first mourning determined to distinguishing features of first mourning dresses. A few dresses and the party a damage by not reversing the order of the names on the ticket wearing mourning, and women, of experience say three dresses—good, better, and best—will furnish something small representation. As we have said, lighter and more comfortable mourning dresses are now used, and the tendency is toward wearing it a much shorter time than the convention.

Ber'A new Cleveland song is ont.—

Boston Post: Yes, we have heard of it.
The title is: "I'm Nobody's Darling."

-Philadelphia Call.

HOME AND FARM.

Bands on fruit trees make good breeding places for the moths if not examined every seven or nine days. By all means do not encourage them by

By all means do not encourage them by neglecting the bands if they are used.

—Exchange.

—Cookery is, above, all others, a traditional and practical art, and inless recipes have stood the test of time and experience, and general approval, they are little worthy.—Cincium in Times.

—Keep a few sheets of flac sandpaper at the barn, and when the handle of hee, rake, or plow gets roughened by getting wet. It may be made amouth agoin in a minute's time.

—A nice way to gook fish is to steam.

again in a minute's time.

—A nice way to cook fish is to steam
till tender, remove the bones and scatter nepper ovar it. Serre with a sauce
made of milk' thickened with flour. with one or two hard bolled e es chip ped and mixed with it, and a little pars-ley for flavoring.—Troj Times.

ley for flavoring.—Troy Times.

—A farmer, speaking of growing equashes, melons and openinbers, says he has had best success in planting them in his potato plot. They were planted in separate hills, of course, and as they rau and needed more room, the potatoes were due, making clean, fresh soil for the vines to extend over.

—Object Times.

-Chicago Times.
-Spleed gingernuts: one cupiul of molasses, half a cupiul of brown sugar, one cupiul of butter, half a cupiul of one trough of classical of ginger, one terspoonful each of cinnamon, clove and nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of soda. Hour to roll. Cut out with a small cutter. The molasses is improved by holling.—Boston Budget.

Ginger drops, which children can be allowed to make for themselves, atbe allowed to make for themselves, at-ford more pleasure than the occasion seems to warrant. Take half a pound of sugar, sift a tablespoonful, or more if you wish a strong flavor, of googer, add a little water; let this come to a boil, then drop on paper, and let them stand in a cool oven till they are dry. Only enough water should be added to moisten the sugar.—N. Y. Post.

The inefficiency of the common practice of spading small circles about trees standing in grass is not well includes of the content of the con feet high, stands in a circle of its own roots thirty feet in diameter. A threefeet circles as often 5 en, occupies there-fore only a hundredth part of the

fore only a hundredth part of the toots.—It any Journal.

I systeman has residing a manifest best remedy is to plow the land in the dryest time in the summer, rather shallow, and let the surface ground be thoroughly dried, by which the plants will be killed. To calify a to the ground only spreads this pest, as broken leaves of it will not und make plants. But when it is merely turned and then baked in the hot sun it has no chance. baked in the hot sun it has no chance. The land might be replayed crosswise late in the fall, which would again turn over any roots that had escaped the provious plowing.

Yarious Mourning Dresses.

Savere effects given by straight lines sid long folds are used for mourning drassis, instead of the curved bouffant draperies in vogue for colored costumes. Plounces laid in narrow plans have given place to smooth bias tolds, orelse-tacks done in the chief. I read flat panels are arranged on side breaching, or three very vine don place that like panels frim the front and sides, and there are narrower kilt plaits in the lack. These lengthwise plants and panels are liked for short women; while panels are liked for short women, while those who are tall use crosswise folds or tacks. Sometimes the fold or tacks are only at the foot of the skirt and uptherwhole of the loft side, which is disclosed by an opening of the long over-skirt. The folds, whether of dress goods or of Engl sh crape, must be cut exactly bias, and are from three to four inches wide. Those of crape are usually double, and have the upper edge turned in at the ton; those of woollen stulls are single, but are lined with ernoline lawn to stiffen them slightly; they are sewed in to lap over the seam that sewed in to lap over the scam that holds the fold next below it in place. notes and fold, next below thin place. Wider folds, that require but five or seven the dress shift, are very difficult to arrange neatly, and should not be attempted by the amateur dress maker. Wide treks from an inch and a light to three inches monal are would have to hide their heads with a profound series of shame and disgrat. Not Not the meightly of the voiers of this country will not and can not approve of any such heastly and heathenish standard of morality.

At any rate the Independent will do all in its power to provent the election with a fail of the material, forms all in its power to provent the election. width and a half of the material, forming the entire back of the dress; these back pleats look well when tucked in lone or live rows across the foot. When two single widths are arranged in high back drapery they may also have tucks for a inisi. In the front breadths are more tucks, falling in a narrow pleating at the foot, and there is a sule pointed upron for drapery. When crape trhumings are used, folds of craps made lapping are placed across the front breadths of the skirt, or elso three or five longthwise pleans of crape three or five lengthwise pleus of crape trim it from ben to foot in front and on the sides. The skirt in which kilt pleats, so much liked by young women, may first have two or three bias bands of mulpit to speak out in bold and emplications of the grant of the pulpit is election. The issue now is a moral one, and that too, of the grayest enaracter, and this is-notime for any timid, half-hearted or ball way utterances. When the religious press and the pulpit shall cease to teach and preach good morals, the crape placed smooth and siralight, occupies half enarously of respect or support.—A. Y. Independent.

Mr. Hendricks Says Ditto.

Mr. Hendricks follows Mr. Cleveland, and his letter of seceptance is before the country. It is "a little one for a cent." Mr. Cleveland took about a column to say nothing. Mr. Hendricks occupies hat one-eighth that space, and thoogh-he actually says nothing ut "Me, took." there is a searcely-concaled significance in the way he says it. Mr. Hondricks is very evidently displeased with his place on the ticket, and has a broad contar standing close against the throat. Small, round, that button-molds, covered with the dress

> now used, and the tendency is toward wearing it a nuch shorter time than was commerly done, each family, how-ever, has its own eastons about these matters, and there are no rules that up piy-to all .- Harper's Bazar.

One of the Most Unaccountable and Dan gerous of Recent Descits Discovered and Exposed.

There is some mysterious trouble that is attacking nearly everyone in the land with more or less violence. It seems to steel into the body like a thief in the night.

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face which had been a sickly yellow grad-catily assumed the purk tings of heatth. In the course of three weeks I felt like a new man and know that it was wholly owing medicine I took."

Dottors and scientists often exhaust their skill and the patient dies. They try-everything that has been used by, or is known to, the profession, and then fak-krem if they save the life it is often after great and prolonged agony. Where all this can be avoided by precaution and care, how insome a thing, it is to endure such suffering! With a pure and paintable preparation within reach, to neglect its use is simply inexcusable.

APART from American editions more than thirty-limited to pies of the English version of "John Boil et Son He" have been sold within three months Max O'Rell, the author, is said to have received from this English publishers an additional check for ital as much again for the sun first stipulated for. He was his own translator.

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Advertise in the AVALANCIE. General Logan is expected to be Detroit next Saturday evening.

Houses to rent on Michigan Avenue by O. J. Bell.

the happy father of a boy-baby:

There were 18 tickets sold in Grayling to the excursionists to Mackinaw If you want a house, either to pur chase or rent, call on O. J. Bell.

Rev. Wm. Putnam will preach at the hall on next Subbath, usual hours, both morning and evening. Frosts have visited Connecticut ev

ery month this year, which is some what oftener than it came here.

It is reported that a Mrs. Brent, wife of a blacksmith at Harrison, suicided last Saturday.

Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, of Grayling, left on Monday morning for St. Clair county, to visit relatives and friends, A compfire, under the auspices o

Aparty of Jacksonians are getting ready to make a limit in Rescommon

The infant child of R. H. Hanson died on Saturday evening, and was buried Sabbath afternoon.

Rev. Forsyth will deliver his last set mon for this Conference year, at the M. E. Church, next Sabbath in the forenoon, at the usual hour.

Miss Nellie E. Osband, of Frederic

No more logs will be assorted by the

falling from a load of hay and severely sister-in-law, Mrs. Wheeler, cast injuring his right arm, which is now her eyes over the ash heap and there

carried in a sling. We forgot to mention it, but J. O. Hadley, Esq., has been appointed Prosecuting Attorney for this County, by Judge Tuttle, on the recommenda-

fion of the Board of Supervisors. The democracy will have that long expected pow-wow, at the Town Hall, this evening. J. Maurice Finn, and that are dark. Let the good work go

The editor of the Kaleaskian is getting mad, hear him;—"Newspaper ring here is now playing a small game dans for amounts due on subscriptions are never heeded, but we are going to have some of the money due the KAL KASKIAN preity soon.

The Bay City Tribune of last Mon day says that Miss Nellie Parker, who is an attache of the telegraph office in chance to be lying around, or go into a This city, was to be married on Wednesday evening, to a Mr. Davis, clerk in Superintendent Vaughn's office .-That means E. L.

for railroad, and supplies for the J. them in a manner that is, to say the barges condy for loading. They ext of a newspaper's business that connect to build one every day when the cerns the general public will in due from and stores commence arriving for time be furnished them, and until so shipment.

Mr. F. C. Hicks, of Suginaw, has publisher and should be respected ac been visiting his brother Mr. G. H. cordingly," Our sentiments, to a T. Hicks, during the past week. He was Hicks, throng the past week. He was well pleased with the looks of our little but growing city, and may locate here should an opening occur for him to practice his profession.

Republican Caucus.

Appreciating the needs of our farmers in the but growing city, and may locate met in caucus, last Saturday evening. In the line of ogricultural implements, peculiarly mited to our soil, I have obtained the agency for the Rolter Grain Drill, manufactured by Book.

The New York Tribune says: And My chariot then will mount the skies, now they say that Mr. Cleveland amuses himself while fishing by singing singing softly to himself. "Wait till the clouds roll by," - and "Baby mine" we suppose.

If Messrs, Salling, Hauson & Co. were to employ a driver that knew how to hitch up a horse properly, the prople who attended the funeral last Sun day, would not have been compelled to witness the brutality of the driver of the delivery wagon, to one of their horses. It was shameful.

The Northern Tribune, says: That bears are very numerous in this county, (Cheboygun) Col. H. G. Davis in the coming to town last Thursday from his farm near Riggstille, came across an old hear with three cubs.

W. A. MASTERS, P. M.

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You are also hereby notified that at hald election the following proposed anondments to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the State will be submitted to the region of the state of the region of the region of the sta right in the main toad, and says others have been seen in his section.

Mr. C. A. Wight and Duane Willett, of Frederic, were in the city on Tuesday, us delegates to the convention. ind-made this office a pleasant call Also D. S. Waldron of South Branch, and J. S. Crego of Benver Creek Come again, gentlemen, as we are always pleased to greet you.

Mr. Paisley, the photographer, is still taking lots of pictures, and has concluded to postnone his trip to the upper peninsula until they are finished. The demand on him for instantanaous pictures of bubies, views &c., is still great, but none desiring work are turned away. Views of scenery &c., for sale at low figures.

Rev. Weir, of Canada, delivered two excellent discourses at the M E. Church on last Sabbath. He is delighted with our country, climate and people, and should Conference assign him to this station, it will be very satisfactory to all those who heard him preach, and they will give him a cordial welcome.

We met a pleasant party in the of-fice of Main J. Connine, last week, representing four generations, and all in the enjoyment of perfect health. Master Ward Connine, aged 6 years; M. J. Connine, Atty. at Law, in this city; R. N. Connine and R. R. Connine of Traverse City, the latter 82 years old, and great grandfather of Master Ward.

Mr. Herrington brought us in sample of Wheat and Oats raised by him on his farm. They both have large heads, are well filled and were raised on land upon which was sowed a small amount of salt. The cats were nine inches higher than that grown on land to which no salt was applied.

Mrs. Pensley and son desire us to express their thanks to the boys of J. M. Plnn's camp, for the kindness and Averili Post, G. A. R. will be held at attention they received from them duving their visit to the camp last week. ring their visit to the camp last week. They were so hospitably treated that they think the boys should leave camp and keep hotel.

> Salling, Hanson & Co., have in stock and are receiving the best line of clothing and underwear that was ever Of half cash and balance on time brought to Grayling, or the northern They can be seen on the premises of the subscriber in Beaver Creck town clothing and underwear that was brought to Grayling, or the northern the subscribe portion of the state. Their goods are provided by the state of the s facturers in America, and when they offer special low prices it accans great bargains for their customers. Don't purchase anything in their line until That I am now prepared to do all kinds

Mrs. C. H. Wheeler went on a fish-AuSauble boom company until Octo- ing excursion last spring, and lost her patch. ber 1st, and the mile will have to shut wedding ring while standing near the camp-fire. She hunted for it for Frank S. Herhert, a deaf and dufab hours, besides offering a reward of So Frank S. Herbert, a deaf and dumb man of near Farwell, was struck by a frain on Monday, and seriously, if not ston and stopped just at dusk to view their old camp, and while describing Mr. H. Wiley had the mistortune of the manner in which it was lost, her saw the ring protruding from the ashes. Lucky find.

> Wm, E. Smith of Maple Porest, a recent convert to republicanism from the democratic ranks, was a delegate to the county convention. There are -in-the northwer P

county who have renounced the ways other prominent speakers will address on, and we shall roll up such a majority this fall, as will make it useless for the democratic party to even make nominations. The democratic on their country members that will react against the moral reform party.

"If a newspaper man should go into the place of business of any man and rend his bills, letters, etc., that might private house and pry into correspondence of a private nature, he would be justly voted a first-class nuisance. And yet people will come into a newspaper office, take proofs or copy from hooks, The contractor for transporting iron and not only read but comment on Potts AnSauble Lumber Co., have 8 least, very aggravating. That portion published is the private property of the

Republican Caucus.

On angels' wings ascending, Where all good "Jackson" agents live In joy and peace unending;

, too, will join that happy throng And thwart the flery dragon By singing, while to heaven I go, "In the Good Old Jackson Wagon

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Gray Hng, Mich., on Sept. 1st. 1884:

w. A. MASTERS P. M.

DIED,

On the 26th ult., at his residence in Sexton, Rush Co. Indiana, James H. Hanson, aged 75 years, 9 months and 16 days.

He was born in Washington County Pernsylvania on the 10th day of November 1809. For almost, 50 years he was an irreproachable member of what is now known as the United Presbyterian Church. Though often called to change his abode, he still remembered to change his abode, he still remembered to change his abode, he still remembered to this grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in the Church But in every community wherever he lived he was not torward in its courts, and therefore was not widely known in the Church But in every community wherever he lived he is grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in lis season. Those who knew him best, know that its labors and his works do follow him. "Let me die the death of the control was confirmed by the house of the Legislature shall be actually to a convenient of the Legislature shall be courted to the state of corn contest in lis season. Those who knew him best, know that." The tree death of the corn of the corn of the corn of the Legislature shall be actually to a convenient of the Legislature shall be convenient to the grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn contest in lis season. They shall be entitled to the labors and his works do follow him." Let me die the death of the corn of the Legislature shall be actually to the content of the Legislature shall be actually to the content of the Legislature shall be actually to the content of the content of the legislature shall be actually the content of the legislature shall be entitled to me corn of the legislature shall be called to the labors and his works do his labors and his works do follow him." "Let me die the death of the righteous, and my last end he like his,"

Grayling Council, Knights of Co lumbin, will meet at the Town Hall. on next Wednesday evening, at the

R. C. H.

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Notice of Petition.

Aug. 11-w-1.

We the undersigned respectfully peition the Board of Supervisors, of Crawford County, for the privilege of building a dam for manufacturing purposes across the Ausable River, on the NE | of the NW | of section 11, T 28 of R. 4 W. The dimensions of said dam will be given in the petition which will be presented to said board at their annual meeting in October 1884; for which the petitioners would most respectfully petition.

Е Е Вапсоск. sepi1—1w T. L. TAYLOR.

ROLLER GRAIN DRILL. to practice his profession.

N. H. Traver in the chair, J. C. Haut have sometimed by Beak son secretary, and the following particle his profession.

Dr. Davis has raised a pole in front ties were elected delegates to the first proved my faith by nurchasing of his residence in Grayling from which doubt a banner bearing the words: County convention, to be held on the cau be seen there, or full description can be had at this office. I believe it is no honor, you had better take it. H. L. Lamport, R. D. Connine and soll, and far superior to the old-fash-down and run up the winning flag.

R. P. Forbes.

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Sheriff's Office, . Taly 31, '81. TIME-TABLE - MACKINAW DIV. TO THE EDUCTORS OF CRAWFORD CO:

TO THE EDICTORS OF CRAWFORD CO.

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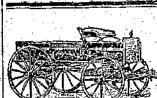
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